DEWEY RECEPTION PLANS.

THE MILYOR APPOINTS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF 150

Members of This Will Have Power to Act for the Clitzens' Committee, and Will Hold Their First Meeting Next Monday. The Citizens' Committee of 1,080 appointed by Mayor Van Wyck to arrange for the reception to Admiral Dewey on his return to this country organized yesterday by electing Mayor Van Wyck Chairman and A. M. Downes Secretary. The committee met in the Aldermanic chamber in City Hall. The room was crowded at noon and at 12:10 o'clock, when Mayor Van-Wyck rapped for order, the aisles and open spaces were filled with standing committeeen. Gen, Charles A. Whittier nominated the

Mayor for Chairman. In accepting the chair 'Aithough the hero of the Spanish-American war has already started on his home voyage, returning from the triumphs of Manila Bay, yet he is journeying by such slow stages that it will be two months before he reaches the shores of the American continent. This committee has been appointed and this meeting eniled for organization at this early day so that every systematic and orderly arrangement may be made for extending a welcome to Admiral Dower that will show the esteem and respect in which he is held by the American

"This relebration and recention was conceived in a broad and liberal spirit by the people, and it must be carried out in every detail in the same spirit, and the demonstration in his honor must assume such proportions as to convince the civilized world that in free Amorica where every citizen is a sovereign, the people know how to do honor to American

heroes.

Gen Daniel Butterfield moved that the Mayor aproint in Executive Committee of 156, which should have newer to set for the Chizens Committee was announced after by the Mayor. It is made up of these

genticinent:
Williamt, Whithey,
Geo. Benjamin F. Traey,
Gen Howard Care B.
Etward Couper,
Cornelius Vanderbit.
Etheolog T. Gerry
John Jacob Aster
Hisbory B. Imout.
Tenis G. Bergen.
Rienert Croker
Rienert Riener Britterfield. Archbeltop M.chael A. Corrus, M.chael A. Corrus, Patrick H. McCorren, Bushop A. N. Littlejohn, Sifas B. Dutcher, Coseph Cassily, Rev. Gustave Gottleil, John W. Vrooman, James E. Gullnel, Jacob Bingert Jr. William R. Henrat William E-tri. Gen Panic.
Hugh McLaogalin
Gen Daniel E. Stakles
Themas C. Platt
J. Etward S. mmons.
Chain by M. Depes,
James Ger on Bennett. iest R. Resevelt. 18 Celer. than Strain.

vil. W. W. Fifter.

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John Whalen.

Adam H. Leb h.

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Hibert F. Gamnison.

Janes M. Fibernone.

Bishop S. F. McDonnell.

Verson M. Lavy.

unn Eider.

van F. Gille.

P. F. * Tabout. Low H. Gelshenen. Ge uger J. Gould. Andrew Freedman. John Fox. Major Gen. Wealey Mer-James J. Commit.
William L. Strong.
Thomas F. Grady.
George M. Van Hoesen
E. ward M. Otout. 1111.

H. Brockway,
Admiral John W. Philip,
George C. Clausen,
Thomas F. Woods,
John P. Madden,
Tattick J. Glesson,
Charles E. Robertson,
John T. Burke,
F. Di Has-Simonson,
Charles H. Kinck,
Sanadel Unterprisen. Jonn B. Starm. Edward Lauterbach. Paul Bana. Chieles W. Morse. Maurice F. Helahan. Lounnel E. Quigg. Edward E. L. e. Saturel Untermye Thomas I. Ryan.

Fdward E. Lee.
John F. Curvell.
John F. Curvell.
John F. Curvell.
Hernard J. York.
Johns Shevlin.
Bernard J. York.
John F. Barrett.
John T. McCall.
Mu at Halsteid.
Benearin J. Bolins.
John J. M. Garry.
Charles T. Rechey.
H. H. Vicciand.
Astophy. Heterorth.
James J. Smith. Thomas F. Ryan.
Samuel Gompets,
Gen. William C. Wallace,
John Q. A. Ward,
Vernon M. Davis,
Arthur J. Hernan.
W. J. K. Kenny.
John N. Parsons,
William I. Er wn.
William H. Er wn.
William H. R. witer,
Penjamin Wood
Leatis F. Uarten,
Michael C. Murphy,
Natian D. Cohon,
George P. Brown,
George Elect
William B. Dollen,
Michael S. May,
Walter Funnsuch,
Ellian R. Dollen,
Michael R. May,
Walter Funnsuch,
Ellian R. Dollen, E netein. I fat 1 .. While the Mayor was putting the question on ea. Butterfle'd's motion, S. B. Chittenden, the was the Register of the Treasury, off-red

elect him. The vote was secret and the causes ere not given out, excepting the statement. He Admits He Was Riled When His Wife that it was done owing to friction, between the principal and the board and the falling off in the attendance. Later it was learned that Dr. Hancher was very much opposed to the use of "Pennsylvania Dutch" in the school and in the da is a rich Pennsylvania German region. and the students, when not recting, have been given to the use of the vermoular in their ordinary communication. Dr. Hancher insisted that this must stor, because they could not be some thereomy English unless they song and gave up the "Pennsylvania Dutch entirely."

Engage in the "Pennsylvania Putch entirely. The hird with apposition, as the larmers and others take grant pride in the language of their factors, and while admiring and favoring Engage in the states, they are not wish their children to be desprived of the right to use the language in which they were form. This difference is which they were form. This difference Then some of the old farmers and others who visited the school had been in the hills of being extertained. This fir Handeler set his host upon and would not telerate. He would allow no besenace of the primitive sweet water. Some of the directors found fault with this, and with other orders and rules of hir Handeler. They said he was a greater newer. of the global and the manner. They wand he of the global than the board itself. They did not exist such street formers of language and hard citaliument bless because it was constituted for the true. Fenness that dierman spirit, or these and other reasons the vote was see to hard.

convicts testerday morning by order of Addiscord shown, the new Warden. It was in the big command in the rear of the main build. log, fining the Hudson River. It had several | ment to compel telegrans, to ephone and cleeout the ing the fluids on liver. It had several be missible at they had been return time transatione, but they had been return time transatione, the last one having
been depended down several years as:
The club here down several years as:
The club here down several years as:
The club here down to be several as the security of the plot of ground in the security rel.
The club was excelled by former Warden supyears and the club of the club of the club of wires all through the city, especially in the lower part of the pilot of ground as the courts and the source of the pilot of ground as the courts and the source of the city have as many is 170 wires on them, and thought the man had the city have as many is 170 wires on them, and the same is given by the first of the city have as many is 170 wires of the man with the same is given by the first of the city have as many is 170 wires of the man with the same in given when the pilot of the city have as many is 170 wires on the most of the city have as many is 170 wires on the same in the same of the city have as many is 170 wires on the same in the same of the city have as many is 170 wires on the same in the same of the city have as many is 170 wires on the most of the city have as many is 170 wires on the most of the city have as many is 170 wires on the most of the city have as many is 170 wires on the most of the city have as many is 170 wires on the most of the city have as many is 170 wires on the most of the city have as many is 170 wires on the most of the city in the lower part of the city in th

ALD. SIEFRE LEFT \$252,000. Provisions of His Will-Brothers to Be

Buried in the Same Plot. The will of Alderman Henry Siefke, which was filed for probate yesterday, disposes of an estate of \$250.00 flu realty and \$2,000 in personalty. It was executed on Jan. 28, 1802, and names the testator's brother, John Jacob Siefke, his brother-in-law, H. G. Yehslage, and his son,

Henry Stefke, Jr., executors.
The widow, Caroline C. Siefke, is to have the use of the household offects and of the house at 307 West Twenty-sixth street until her death or remarriage, but their only child. Heary Siefke, Jr., who is now 23 years old, and his family, if he marries, are also to have the right to reside in this house, rout free. All the testator's diamonds, jewelry and wearing apparel go to the son. The horses and carriages are to he sold for the benefit of the son by the executors, or the son may take them I' he desires.

tors, or the sea may take them If he desires. The sea is not married.

Greenwood Cemetery is to have \$5,000 in trust to keep the Siefke plot in condition. Concerning this plot the testator says:

"I direct that my brother, John Jacob Siefke, his wife and his heirs be reinstated in the said burial plot, No. 36,35, in Greenwood Cemetery, under the will of my father, Henry Siefke.

The resulue of the estate is to be held in trust during the lives of the widow and son. The widow is to have the income of a third of it for life or until her remarriage and the son the income of two thirds until the death of the widow, when he receives the whole income for the son, or, if he leaves no issue, to the children of the testator's brother, John Jacob Siefke, and his sister Christine Vehslage.

The Inther of the testator, Henry Siefke, deed in 1884, leaving a will that had this pravision.

died in 1881, leaving a will that had this provision.

I direct that any lots of land which I may
own in Greenwood Cemetery shall be kept as
a burial place for my children and their husbands and wives and their children, and they
shall all have the right of burial therein.

This will was contested by John Jacob Sietke.
Rossoc Coukling and William Allen representod Henry Sietke at different stages of the contest. A compromise was finally reached. It la
said that one of the terms of compromise was
that notwithstanding the will of their father,
Henry Siefke should have the exclusive use of
the family burial plot. So the will of the Alderman restores to John Jacob Siefke the use
of this plot.

NEGRO HUNT IN WOODLAWN SWAMPS He Had Attacked a Woman in the Woods-

Run Down by Citizens and Police. Residents of Woodlawn joined with the police n Tuesday night in searching the woods and swamps in that neighborhood for George Toppin, a negro living in Williamsbridge, who had

Irving Taylor Set Flat Houses Afire Just

Irving Taylor, 16 years old, of 570 Evergreen avenue, was convicted in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday of arson in the first degree. During the months of February and March a

Directors by a vote of 12 to 3 declined to re- MADE MR. HALL "QUITE ANGRY."

Fore His Nightshirt Up the Back. Vice-Chancellor Stevens heard further testimony in Jersey City yesterday in the suit of Mrs. Virginia Cary Smith Hall ngainst ber husband for divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. The defendant is in the silk manufacturing business and is a vestirman of St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Jerby City. In describing his domestic troubles on the witness stand yesterday, he told of an casion when Mrs. Hall fore his nightshirt up the back. He was "quite angry," he admitted and in answer to further queries regarding the incident, he confessed saying to his wife Damn it all, what are you thinking of ?"

In the course of his direct examination it came out that he was seriously opposed to his wife's fondness for enting pie at night, as he had no desire to run for a physician during the small hours of the morning

man hours of the morning. He told how he had remonstrated with his wife for paying a New York medical specialist to a visit for treatment, and he admitted saying to Mrs. Hall:

Virginia, I think you have unale a mistake a wearing your diamonds and scalskin sheque of the doctors. Var about 1 Ad the previous learning in the east reference was made to a letter alleged to have been within by a man named Sovide in which the wards about the have been written by a man named Sovide in which the words. You are mine, you are nime, oed in the Last One Bewn Down Vesterains.

The last tree insule the walls of Sing Sing Prison, a time old clin, was chapped down by convicts testerales married to the walls of Sing Sing Prison, a time old clin, was chapped down by

For Underground Wires in Jersey City.

The Board of Street and Water Commissioners of Jersey City has inaugurated a movelight companies to page their wires the light companies to page their wires under ground. There is a great network of surface at through the city, especially in the lower part of the city laye as many as 170 wires on them, that it is said that they are dangering, especially to fremen. The street and water beauty, as the treatment of the city layers and the street and water beauty, as a treatment of the city layers are the street and water beauty, as a treatment of the street and water beauty, as a treatment of the street and water beauty, as a treatment of the street and water beauty, as a treatment of the street and mental to a significant mental to a street and mental to a significant mental to a significant mental to a significant mental to a significant mental as a significant mental to a significant men wires all through the city, especially in the

PROBING GERRY'S SOCIETY.

ME. CERRY HIMSELF THE CHIEF WITNESS YESTERDAY.

perintendent, Mr. Jenkins, Rossiya 83,000 a Year Salary, His Living Linners and 25 Cents a Meal for the Food Salved to the Children in the Society's Corp.

Supreme Court Visitor to investigate the subordinate governmental agency" carried on by Mr. Gerry under the name of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and gave the history of the society, with the aid of sundry books, pamphlets, reports, legislative prints and other forms of literature, from its Inception up to the present time. Occasionally his counsel, De Lancey Nicoll, helped him along with a question, and, for the most part, his oratory needed no encouragement, and, indeed, proved to be the undoing of the stenogra-pher, who was reduced to a condition bordering on frenzy quite early in the proceedings. Notification of the hearing was sent to John M. Bowers, counsel for William Rhinelander Stewart, who, as President of the State Board of Charities, was the original cause of the present self-investigation on the part of the Gerry society, since his charges regarding the management of the society, which has refused to be investigated by the State Board, gave rise, in the minds of those most interested to the necessity for some sort of justification of their course. This the present investigation is designed to furnish Mr. Bowers was not present vesterday. Mr. Stewart is in Europe. Deputr Comptroller Levy was at the hearing. representing Comptroller Coler, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Sterling was present, representing the Corporation Counsel.

As President of the society Mr. Gerry ex-plained its methods and told in great detail of its good works. The city, he said, gave \$30,000 a year to the seciety for the care of children mmitted by the courts, but it would be a lucrative proceeding for the society to give up the \$30,000 and rent the rooms now given over to the care of such children for offices or apartments. It would, he considered, cost the city much more than \$30,000 a year to care for the children itself. As to the statement in the report that the society's yearly expenses were \$50,000, that included taxes and other matters, swamps in that neighborhood for George Toppin, a negro living in Williamsbridge, who had attempted to assault. Mrs. Thereas Polices of 458 West Forty-seventh street in the woods extending beyond the Woodlawn railroad station. The negro was caught yesterday morning in a swamp by Detectives. Duncan and O'Brien of the Wakefleid station, and, followed by an excited crowd, was taken to the Wakefleid police station, where he was locked up. No attempt at violence was made against him.

Mrs. Pollock a few weeks ago purchased some lots in Edenwald, which is about a mile and a half from the Woodlawn station. She went to inspect the property on Tuesday afternoon, and fluding no conveyance at the station, where was to necompany her. After walking some distance she encountered the nerro, and fearing that she might lose her way, she asked him if she was on the right road. When he learned herdestination he said he was going there himself and would accompany her. Not the was going there himself and would accompany her. Some distance she encountered the nerro, and fearing that she might lose her way, she asked him if she was on the right road. When he learned herdestination he said he was going there himself and would accompany her. Some distance further along the road the major shall be softly serve, that no decent hewspaper would publish, even were attempts made to make it possess and the was going there himself and would accompany her. The long station, where the reserves were turned out on the scarch which ended in the negro sundenly turned on Mrs. Pollocy, and going the policy and the policy and the long of the road the was going there himself and would accompany her. After was the policy and the po deducting which, the outlay for the children was only \$60,000. Twenty-five cents a meal

the Gerry society is one. The hearing was then adjourned until Friday forenoon.

GODDARD ON ZIMMERMANN'S DEATH. Statement He Made to the Coroner Last

who was the logistic of the 10-was the logistic of the logistic of the 10-was the logistic of the logistic of the 10-was the logistic of the logistic of the 10-was the logistic of the

It was learned yesterday that the Central Federated Union is in doubt as to the standing of the new Street Railway Men's Union and that the miscellaneous section of the C. P. P. has held up the credentials of its delegate until the standing of the union is investigated. The credentials are signed by Michael Kell

The credentials are signed by Michael Kelix and John N. Parsons, notifier of whom was ever a street radiway employee. Kelly is a waiter and is Secretary of District Assembly 40, K. of I. Parsons was formerly a bostman and is now towers! Master Workman of the Knights of Labor. Of the two delegates of the lieged union one is an engineer and the other n ex-railroad employee. The employees of he street railroad samear to know less than ny one else of the union which is supposed to any one cise of the union which is supposed to represent them.

The miscellaneous section's Credential Com-mittee will make a final report as to the stand-ing of the alleged union next week.

NOISE STOPPED THE COURT SESSION. Truck Driver Whose Iron Load Rattled

Haled Inside and Fined. While Magistrate Kudlich was sitting in the Morrisatia Police Court yesterday morning a truck loaded with iron ginders passed up Third evenue making such a racket that court pro-ceedings had to be suspended for several minutes. As the truck passed the Court Hous-the rattling became so terrific that the Magisthe ratting became so terrifie that the Magis-irate ordered one of the court isobeomer to go out and arrost the driver. He was brought into court and said he was Frank McNally of 547 Fast Sixteenth street. He ted the Magis-trate that he was sarry his truck made such a noise, but he couldn't help it. The Magistate fined him So for viousing the corporation ordinance against street hoises.

DRANK GARGLE MEDICINE AND DIED. Harlem Servant's Mistake Caused Her

Death by Poison. Mrs. Frances Gerzelana, a servant coupleyed in the family of Isidore Grownbecker of 71 East 100th street, died in great agony yester-

Pres Open Air Tamemary Converts. Assembly District of which Councilman Pate restauration I Reduce to the least restauration of the Thorac rick I Reduce to the least restauration of the Pater Research Research Research Research Research Research Research Assembly District, of which Councilman Pat-rick J. Ryder is the leader, will have a series of Hermo has a hat and clothing trade in Hawai over air band concerts in the district this sum-mer. The first concert will be this evening in little in lives, at the saw, Leroy, and carries in Appendiculation and seventy the pieces.

Sick Man Fought His Rescuers-One Cut by

THE SUN. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1899.

TWO DIE CETER LODGING HOUSE TIRE | BROWN'S NEW PRESIDENT. Window Glass.

Two men dead, the mother of one badly urned and one man severely out in rescuing them is the record of the fire which broke out to I o'clock vestering morning in the longing from Partison Politics—Payors Athletics house at 213 West Seventeenth street. The dead are John Cody, 44 years old, a tar-For four hours yesterlay Elbridge T. Gerly tender who had a room in the house, and sat in the witness-chair before Albert Stickney. James Caldwell. Mrs. Mary A. Caldwell, the widowed housekeeper, is badry burned and H. P. Faunce, began his administration to-day

widowed housekeeper, is badry burned and may not recover. In trying to break into the house to save the tenants William C. Marsh of 217 West. Seventeenth street had both wrists lacerated.

The fire had gained great headway before Mrs. Margaret Connoily, who had a room on the seemed floor, smelled smoke. Sherran down the stairway, yelling to the others to get out, and made for the front door, but could not open it and stood there screaming. Marsh, who had seen the blaze from the street, tried to smash in one of the windows. The glass cut his wrists saverely, and he and beteetive John Milmore, who happened along, then turned their attention to the door. They threw their combined weight against it and it went in.

Mrs. Connois numped through the door just ahead of the latines. She told the men about the others in the house and they went to the roof of the building and found near the scuttle Mrs. Caldwell and her son. The nightleithing of both was on the and before the flames could be beaten out both were hadly burned.

Meantime an alarm had been turned in. Capt. Kelly and the men of Engine 6 were the first to respond. They were told that Cody was still in the house and they found him on his bed in an after room. He had been il and the excitement attending the fire made him delirious. In his fronzy he fought his rescuers, but was carried to the roof. An ambulance from the New York Hospital was supmoned and it took away Cody and the Caldwells. Cody

delirious. In his fronzy he fought his rescu-ers, but was carried to the root. An ambulance from the New York Hospital was summened and it took away Cody and the Caldwells. Cody died a few hours after reaching the hospital. James Caldwell died there early this morning. His mother is still in a serious condition. The

NO WATER FOR SING SING PRISON.

Village Water Commissioners Cut Off the Supply New York City Will Help. StNo StNo, N. Y., June 21.- Warden Johnson of Sing Sing Prison was notified yesterday by the Board of Water Commissioners of Sing Sing village that they could not supply water any longer to the prison. This alarmed the Warden considerably, for he had only enough water in the prison reservoir to last until tomorrow and fears of a water famine were aroused. The prison used to be supplied by the old Croton Aqueduct, which runs a branch line from its main system, running through the village, to a reservoir situated near the prison. Last February the aqueduct near the prison. Last February the aqueonet at this village caved in, and, in consequence, the system has not been in use since. It is now undergoing repairs under the direction of Engineer Birdsall of the Department of Water Supply of New York city. Since the cave-in the prison has been using the village water to the extent of 300,000 gallons a day. Owing to the drought of the past few weeks the village supply has become greatly reduced, and, in order not to cripple if further, the Water Board refused to supply the prison.

Warden Johnson spent yesterday in consultation with Commissioner Dalton of the New Warden Johnson spent yesterday in consultation with Commissioner Dalton of the New York Water Surply Department, and secured permission to fill the prison reservoirs from the Croton Aqueduct. The arch in which the break occurred is considered by the aqueduct people to be weak, and should it break entirely the prison would be in a bad way. Warden Johnson said to-night that he is going to have several artesian wells sunk in the vicinity of the prison to be prepared for an emergency of this kind should it arise again.

PATIENT WOMAN SERVES A SUMMONS She Waited Several Days at the Hoboken

Ferry for Robert Stevens. A few days ago a tall, shapely woman ap eared at the entrance to the Barclay street ferry in Hoboken and scrutinized every man who came along. She loitered about for several afternoons and evenings and her actions attracted the attention of Policeman George Whitlock, who, believing she was demented, kept a careful watch on her. The woman finally told one of the ticket choppers that she was waiting to see Richard Stevens or his brother Robert. She said that she had a description of both, but declined to say on what business she wished to see them.

Hichard Stevens has an office in the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company's building, scarcely a block away from the ferry. When he was informed that a woman was waiting to see him at the ferry he sent word to her to come to his office. She declined, saying that she did not care to meet him there.

Acsterday when Robert Stevens was entering the ferry on his way to this city he was jointed out by one of the employees. The woman followed him on the bont, and when he reached this city she served a summons on him in a suit brought against him and his brother by a man who claims that the Stevens said she represented a New York lawyer. kept a careful watch on her. The woman

MOLINEUX HELD FOR GRAND JURY. Examination Waived Before Justice Jerome

Oshorne's Offer to Abide the Result. Rolami B. Molineux was taken from his cell n the Tombs yesterday to the Special Sessions Court, where he was formally arraigned for examination on the charge of causing the death of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams. Gen. Molineux was in court early and shook hands with hes son. As soon as the case was called by Jus-tice Jerome Mr. Battle, counsel for Molineux,

In view of the fact that Justice Fursman in the second of examination in this court; consequently we waive examination.

I want to state in open court that in case an examination should end with Justice Jerome not holding this defendant for the action of the Grand Jury. said Mr. Oscorne, "I will then go before the Grand Jury and Agr. Oscorne, "I will then go before the Grand Jury and ask that all proceedings against the defendant be stopped. That would be the end of the case.

Mr. Eartle remarked that the District Attorney had no right to make any such offer or statement at that stage of the proceedings. Justice Jerome then hold Molineux without bail for the action of the trand Jury on the number charge, and Molineux was led back to the Tombs, where he spent some time exercising with dumbbells. ng with dum blodis

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Everand Objects to Oscar Hammerstein's Discharge in Bankruptcy.

Judge Brown of the United States Court has granted discharges in bankruptcy to John Mason, the actor, better known as Jack Mason, with liabilities \$29,498; to Dr. Michael Feener, Chief Sunitary Inspector, Habilities \$25,213; to by William R. De Krafft, Habilities \$25,213; to Dr. William R. De Krafft, liabilities \$55,260; and to J. A onzo Nutter, formerly proprietor of the St. Mare and Martison Avenue hories, inductios \$52,712. The application of Oscar Hammerstein for his discharge came in yesserday, but observed was made by one creditor, dames Everard, the brewer, and the matter went over not two weeks.

Henry floger shorman and Freeman Sprague, if the Joseph A. Sprague, wholesale overtein two matter went over two weeks.

Learning A. Sprague, wholesale overtein opening and the induction in canadraper, with habilities \$23, 502 and assert \$3.14.

Leanning B. Stath and I sake Smith Strong Island Smith a Son A Ca., underline mannataging and the strong of the property of the strong and the strong of the property of the strong of the property of the strong and the strong of the property of the strong of poussets apply the property of two exercities and the property of the property

The Chances Are Very Much More t say rable for filling your letel or loarling the et to do that le patrons if you place your successing in The Sun's columns. Aug.

DR. THINCE TAKES OFFICE AND WAKES AN ADDRESS.

and High Entrance Requirements Several Gifts to the University Announced. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21.-The new President of Brown University, the Rev. Dr. William most auspiciously. By a speech at the alumni dinner this afternoon he won the support of every graduate present. Dr Faunce was inaugurated at the close of the commencement exercises this morning, and in his speech at the dinner he outlined his policy and appealed to the friends of "Old Brown" for their united support. The speech is pronounced generally the most elequent heard for years at a Brown dinner. It repeatedly brought the 1,000 stu dents and graduates to their feet cheering. Gov. Elisha Dyer, Gov. Roger Wolcott of Massachusetts, Bishon Conductor McVickar of Rhode Island and Acting President B. F. Clark also

President Faunce said: When a college ceases to grow it begins to die. No growing man will then remain at it, and I should be the first to advise him to

spoke.

and I should be the first to advise him to leave."

In sneaking of the relation of the alumni to their aims mater he said:

I have little respect for the man who takes for four years all his college has to give of followship, intellectual stimulus, moral inspiration and then goes away and ignores it.

Dr. Faunce gave some hints of what his policy will be. He said:

The college should obey the dictates of common sense and hold itself aloof from sectarian matters and partisan politics."

This brought to mind the attitude of former President E. Benjamin Andrews. Dr. Faunce declared in favor of legitimate, clean athletic sports, and said that the best athletes should be our best scholars. In speaking of co-education at Brown he said he did not believe in treating women as if they were men. "That," he said, "would be as great a mistake as to treat men as if they were women." He also said:

"Brown's entrance requirements should be

he said, "would be as great a mistake as to treat men as if they were women." He also said:

"Brown's entrance requirements should be at least as high and her degrees as hard to get as those of any college in the country. His tribute to his predecessor, Dr. Andrews, as "one of the most inspiring teachers and one of the most aggressive personalities in American life to-day," elicited a storm of appliance and cheers for "Bennie Andrews."

The new administration began with the announcement of gifts amounting to \$77.060, Two friends of the university gave \$20,000, half of which is for the women's college. Another \$20,000, charles H. Smith of Providence gave \$1,000 to the library to purchase books for the English department, and the class of \$30 presented \$1,000 to the general working fund of the university.

Brown's graduating class to-day was the largest in her history—171. The honorary degree of Doctor of Latters was conferred upon President Caroline Hazari of Wellesley College; Boctor of Latters was conferred upon President Caroline Hazari of Wellesley College; Doctor of Laws upon Col, William Goddard, Chancellor of the university, and the Hon. Francis A. Gaskell, "64, of Worcester, Mass.

CATHOLIC LOYALTY DEFENDED. Father J. J. Sheehan's Address at the Seton

Hall Commencement. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., June 21.—At the forty-third annual commencement of con Hall

College to-day the address to the graduates was delivered by the Rev. James J. Sheehan of Newark, who said, in part: "This is a great land, and it is only in the initiative stage of its greatness. We do not pre-tend that it is perfect, but we have no patience with the pessimism that sees future ruin of the republic in every individual or party mis-

take. There was no sign of senility or decay in the Senate that, forgetting cliques and parties, rose as one man to the support of the Chief Executive when the shadow of impend-

Chief Executive when the shadow of impending war loomed over us; there was no token of puerility in the lads that spring 'Goward at the list call for volunteer service. Then political distinctions and religious differences were forgotten; the Catholic solder jouged the ebows of a Protestant on one side and a Jew on the other.

"Shame on the malicious spirit that would bring enmity between these two comrades; shame on the lying sophistry that speaks of a foreign allegiance militating against our civil duties to the land we love, in which we hope to spend our lives and, please God, to lay our hones. The day is going by, and happily going, when pulpiteers can prate of this bugbear of a divided loyalty and find intelligent listeners. It is not from Catholic pulpits nor from the Catholic press that criticisms against the authorities proceed. We are too basy preaching the Gospel of Christ, too anxious to make our people and ourselves botter Christians and better citizens, and we have neither time nor inclination to villy those whom God commands us to respect and obey.

Father Sheehan was elected a trustee of the college to succeed the late President, the Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Synnott.

COMMENCEMENT AT ST. JOHN'S,

A Throng of About 1,500 People on the The annual commencement of St. John's

College, Fordham, took place yesterday on the college campus. Discourses, subject "Three Leaders of Men," were delivered, on "Leo L, the Civilizer," by Henry J. Smith; "Gregory VII., the Liberator," by Peter C. Kelley "Leo XIII, the Enlightener," by John J. Me-Gowan. The valedletory was delivered by Paul Dolan, the address to graduates by Thomas B. Minahan, 74. The honors of the class were won by Heary J. Smith and the Hughes medal for mental philosophy was awarded to Paul Poian. The degree of A. B., was conferred on fourteen students. About 1,500 people attended the commencement.

Austin B. Fletcher, L.L. D.

Boston, Mass., June 21. The degree of Dector of Laws, which has always been most sparingly bestowed by Tufts College, was to-day conferred upon Austin B. Fletcher, a distinguished member of the New York bar. It was the first time that President Capon of Tufts had ever had the pleasure of bestowing so high a degree upon one of his own pupils, and he has been President of Tufts for a quarter of a cenbeen President of Tufts for a quarter of a century. Mr. Fletcher is widely known as President for the past lifteen years of the Fletcher Family Union, comprising more than 12,000 descendants of historic Robert Fletcher, who settled in Concord, Mass., in 1030. While a student of Tufts he won every prize for oratory for which he contended. He is prominent in elucational circles, and not long since declined the Presidency of one of the first educational mattutions in the country. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bur in 1880 and removed to New York city in 1882.

Williams College Commencement.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 21 - The 105th commencement of Williams College took place to-day, and a class numbering cightyseven, the largest in the history of the college, was graduated. In the absence of President Carter the degrees were conferred by the Rev. Robert B. Booth, D. D., of New York, President of the Board of Trustees. Orations were deivered by Henry C. Whitehead of Passaic, N. 1 : Fred L. Brown of Troy, N. Y.; Adelbert S. J.: Fred I. Brown of Troy, N. Y.: Adelbert S.
Watson of Cohoes, N. Y.: Irving D. Wildey of
Albany, N. Y.: Albert I. Andrews of Williamstown, and Edward R. Tinker, Jr. of Boston,
and the valedictory by Edmond W. Billetdoux
of North Adams, Mass.
The following prizes and scholarships were
awarded: The Clark competitive scholarship
to Edmond W. Billetdoux, 'no: Richard R.
thapman, 1960; Anthony M. Menkel, 1961;
Charles W. Mills, 1982. The Van Verbten prize
for extemporaneous speaking to Edwin A charies W. Mills, 1992. The Van Venten prize for extemporaneous speaking to Edwin A. Branch, 16. The Graves essay prize to J. Mandiy Hills, 75; and the rhetorical prizes to Charles D. Makepence, 1990, and William Quirk, 1991.

Dr. Stewart to Go to Auburn Seminary in

Hannishting, Pa., June 21.-The Rev. Dr. beorge D. Stewart will leave for Auburn Semnary to assume the duties of President about many to assume the dution of President about Sept 1. To-day the Carlisie Prestytery for-mally dissolved Dr. Stewart's relations to the Market Source Presbyterian Church of this edy as pastor. The purpit will be declared vacant on Sept. 3.

To Examine the Books of Scabilghi.

TRENTON, N. J., June 21. Justice Collins of the Supreme Court has appointed Richard C. Fessenden of Jersey City to investigate the ooks of Scabright, N. J. The investigation ihe outcome of the disappearance of Charles Desch, the town Collector, on the day of the Desch, the town Collector, on the day of the Windsor Rosel fire in New York. His friends distributed the report I dat he was a vice in of the fire. Lateraty developed that I desche accounts were not as they should be, and an expert was put to work on his books. He discovered it is said, a shortage of over \$1,000 dohn F. Hawkins, representing a number of Scalarish's citizens, hade the application to Justice Colless asympton that the people wanted a more thorough investigation. a more thorough investigation.

DR. HUNTINGTON ON PLUTOCRATS. An Address at the Commencement Exercises

of Hobart College. GENEVA, N. Y., June 21.-At the seventy fourth annual commencement of Hobart College to-day the Rev. William Reed Huntington.
D. D., D. C. L., Honorary Changellor of the colloge and rector of Grace Church, New York city, delivered an address. It was entitled, American College a Brenkwater Against Pla toerney." He said in part:

The amazing increase in the wealth of the United States which these times are witness ing is not only an invitation to the foreigner but also a source of worriment to the native Who shall have us praise the plutocrats?' is a question which many Americans who love not Bryan and who disclaim any slightest sympathy with communism are to-day anxiously putting to themselves and to each other. Animated solely by a spirit of patriotic solicitude for the well being of the republie, they are taboring to find out what it will mean to have the country become, as in

ile, they are laboring to find out what it will mean to have the country become, as in point of fact it is rapidly becoming, the wealthiest of all lands. I conceive that for a gathering of college men, in this penultimate year of this swiftly reasing century, no topic could, be more significant or better timed. Is any terrible calamity awaiting us because of the increase of our goods, and if such peril really threatens, how may it most surely be averted? To the former of these two questions the only answer possible is. That depends. That a nation on general principles is even more likely to die of surfeit than to die of faume is a fact in ethnic physiology quite as well known before Kipling set England's recressional to music as since. It is one of the commonslaces of history. Probably nowhere in the world is wealth more widely used for the public welfare than in the United States. This holds true not only in gitts and benefactions, but of all well considered bona-fide investments.

"It is a mistake, and a harmful one, to insist that the millionaires are doing no good with their money except where they are giving it away. Wealth accomplishes its best work when devoted to the purnose of keeping the wheels of industry in motion. And no better method of keeping those wheels in motion is known than in the proper education of the young man. The results of that education are known wherever on the earth American manufacturers, American travellers, American citizens have penetrated. And great as those achievements are, they could not nossibly have been without our wealthy men, our plutocrats, our Johns Hopkins, Girard, Rockefelier, Canegie and Armour. The colleges of America are to-day giving men to the world who are trained from their caddes in the principles of good citizenship. They receive a business training that has no superior on the earth, and when they face the greater problems of life they are well fitted to cope with apparently insurmountable obstacles. However much may be said of the struggle will be betwee

BEAT HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER. Tailor Held for Trial on a Charge of Ex-

treme Cruelty.

Nathan Mandelberger, a clothing operator, of 37 Second street, was arraigned in the Essex Market police court vesterday charged with cruelly beating his nine-year-old daughter Gussie. Mandelberger and his wife, who now lives at 110 Bidge street, separated two years ago, and the wife placed the little girl in a Heacc, and the wife blaced the little girl in a Hebrew Institution, but about four weeks ago took the child to her home.

Two weeks ago the girl disappeared. It was learned later that the father met her in the street and induced her to go to live with him. On Sunday hight Gussie returned to her mother's anartments, scarcely able to walk and with her face and body covered with bruises. She declares that her father had beaten her repeatedly with a strap to which was attached a metal buckle.

peatedly with a strap to which was attached a metal backle.

The child's mother informed the Gerry soci-cty, and Agent Weitling arrested Mandelberger on Tuesday night. In the police court yester-day the child repeated her story, and her sears were displayed to Magistrate Deuel. Mandel-berger admirted whitping the girl, but de-clared that he only did it to correct her. Mag-istrate Deuel held him in \$300 ball for trial.

ALGER AND WHEELER.

Hearty Greeting to Them by Michigan Civil War Veterans and Others. PETOSKY, Mich., June 21.—The Grand Army

en meeting in State encampment here and the citizens of the town generally united to-day in paying tribute to two veterans who fought on opposite sides in the war of '01. Gen. Alger was the especial favorite, but the reception given to him by the Grand Army veterans was repeated when Gen. Joe Wheeler was introduced to speak. The veterans gave Gen. Wheeler three times three cheers, and were so enthusiastic in it that the old General was almost overcome and could hardly speak, tien. Wheeler paid a high tribute to Michigan soldiers that he built met nearly forty years ago, and said that the sons of these sires proved themselves as brave while with him in front of Santiago.

There is talk among the leading members of the C. A. R. to-night of taking some official he

\$100,000 FIRE IN LIVERMORE FALLS Twenty-five Buildings in the Maine Village

Destroyed Tramp Started It. LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., June 21.-This vilage had a fire to-night which caused a total oss of about \$100,000. The fire started in an old barn near the Main street crossing of the Maine Central road, and is believed to have een set by a tramp.

The flames spread to neighboring property and swept along the western side of the chief and swept along the wastern side of the chief thoroughfare, a distance of 1,000 feet, destroy-ing about twenty-flve stores and dwellings. They were all wooden buildings except two. The fire was under control at midnight. This is the second extensive fire the town has had within a vent.

NEGRO PHYSICIAN IN TROUBLE, Miss Mays Accuses Dr. Lambert M. Clark of Swindling Her.

Dr. Lambert M. Clark, a negro physician of Manhattan, is in Kaymond Street Jail, in Brooklyn, under the alfas of John W. Brown, on a charge of grand largeny. Miss Mays, a colored a charge of grand larceny. Miss Mays, a colored dressmaker, is the complainant. She says that abe gave \$160 to Dr. Clark to collect a \$10,000 prize which she had won in a lottery, and that he appropriated it to his own use. Dr. Clark says that the lottery prize is a myth, and that Miss Mays gave him the money in payment for professional services. City Magistrate Brenner heid the doctor to await the action of the Grand Jury.

University of Michigan's New Income. ANN Annon, Mich., June 21. The added per manent income of \$12,000 a year afforded by the action of the last State Legislaure was apparent in the course of the Board of University Regents to-day, Presi deat Angell's salary was fixed at \$7,000 a vear, an increase of \$1,000 A homosopathic hospital was authorized to cost less than \$50,000, and plans were asked for a fine new central science laboratory to be begin in the fall at the estimated cost of over \$100,000.

The Weather.

The weather was unusually clear resterday over all the country. The presence we have between the Muscleaning and the Rocky Mountains, but there above normal. The teleperature was six to twenty degrees havor from the great lakes east to the Atbritis constant in the extreme Northwest, two tediffices degrees warmer in the Sat water in the cuty the day was clear and coder, as rage hundred to the first the day was clear and coder, as rage hundred to be per cut, wind northwesterly, average velocity stateon miles on hour, barometer, on rested to read to scalevel, at 8 A.M. 22 -8, 3 P.M. The temperature as recorded to the Christ there no increase also by Lac 8: xx the monator at the street level a shown in the annexed table;

street for ell a shown in the atmospherical table

- (Recall 2 for a control 2 for a control 2 for a for a control 2 for a for hat New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland, fair, fair and water Friday light northerly winds, becomma white he

For western Penna Transa, western New York and the full and suggest for all ful and was mer fair and continued high tempermure Friday, variable wants, becoming ensuring,



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BABY CARHART'S MEDICINE.

Experts in Hopeless Conflict as to Whether It Caused Her Death or Not. Dr. George F. Laidlaw of 137 West Fortys irst street was called as a pathological expe yesterday in the West Fifty-fourth Street Poice Court to testify against Dr. Trumbull W Cleaveland of 45 West Fiftieth street, who is charged with having caused the death of bub Violet Irene Carbart, in April, 1897, by prescribing excessive doses of medicine, contain ng salol and resorein, for her. Dr. Laidlaw said that in his opinion the child's death was from poisoning caused by the combination of the salol and resordin. On Tuesday Dr. Frank

Ferguson, another expert testified that the baby's death was caused by the condition of only's death was caused by the her lungs. Dr. L. E. Holt of 14 West Fifty-fifth street. Dr. I. E. Holt of 14 West Fifty-fifth street, the first witness called for the defence, testified that, in his opinion, the baby's death was caused by a gastro-intestinal disturbance and croupous oneumonia. Under cross-examination he admitted that he would not prescribe said or resorten for a child six weeks old in his own practice, but added that there was high medical authority for such a prescription. Prof. J. E. Winters corroborated Dr. Holt and the hearing was again adjourned.

AN OSWEGO HOTEL BURNED. One Woman Suffocated-Six Other Inmated

Injured. Oswego, June 21.—The Eagle Hotel, a twostory old-style wooden tavern in this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. One woman, Mrs. Rachel King, 65 years of age, was suffor cated. The injured are James J. Salladen burned about the face and hands; Mrs. James Doyle, wife of the proprietor, burned about face and neck, and back injured by jumping: Cora Doyle, 18 years, bruised by jumping; Alfred Johnson, Swede, burned severely about face, feet, hands and neck: Thomas Gallagher, face and right side burned. Mrs. Ida Haynes of South Scriba, who with her baby, occurried the room with Mrs. King. was burned about the hands. She saved her baby. The fire started in the kitchen when the hired man started the fire in the range with kerosene.

Archbishop Barnarda and Bishop Blenk te

Be Consecrated on July 2. New ORLEANS, June 21-A telegram reelved by Archbishop Chapelle to-day and ounced the departure from Havana of the nounced the departure from Havana of the Rev. Francis de Paula Barnarda, recentry appointed by the Pape Archibishon of Santiago de Cuba. Archibishop farmarda and the Rev. J. H. Blenk dishapeness of Porto Rico, will reach here to-morrow and will be consecrated in the exthedral in this caty on July 2. Invitations have been issued by the Archibishop to all clergy and the sufreagan Bishops of the diocess, the Governor, the Mayor of New Oreleans, the State and six Juddelary.

